

We Need Improvement.
Extortionate Distribution.
More Suicides.
Imagination Is All.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1921.)

The "market" was heavy. Speculators paid seven and a half for money with which to gamble; foreign exchange, heavy, almost "collapsed." London is pessimistic, more worried about the coal strike. England's workmen present a problem more difficult than was the German problem.

Judge Gary supplies a hopeful note. He believes things are getting better. They need to get better. If they don't get better soon, if Government doesn't stop constant shipments of money from the United States, and persistent robbery of the people by profiteers, there will be troubles here not soon forgotten.

It is all very well to be optimistic, but not about combination burglary and incendiarism.

The price of oil drops so rapidly that Attorney General Daugherty wisely stops drilling, on lands controlled by Government.

The price of gasoline seems to stay up, however.

The big trouble in this country is the extortionate, extraordinary cost of distribution. For instance, this writer, wishing to fertilize a farm, not managed for profit, buys a carload of the best fertilizer for thirty-four dollars a ton. A poor Polish farmer, a quarter of a mile away, pays sixty-five dollars a ton for the same fertilizer. No wonder he finds it hard to make a living, especially when the price of potatoes, that he raises, drops ninety per cent in one year. Not twenty or thirty per cent, mind you, but NINETY per cent. The prices in Chicago a year ago were \$8.35 a hundred pounds; now they are 80 to 90 cents a hundred. That is what dealers pay. The public pays nearly the old price, thanks to our system of distribution, which robs the producer, robs the consumer, and enriches the middleman.

The Rev. H. M. Warren, president of the Save-a-Life League, says suicides are increasing, especially among children. In 1920 a thousand more killed themselves than in 1919. Of twelve thousand suicides, 707 were children five to sixteen years old. Farmers' wives and "four hundred soldiers returned from service" are among the suicides. One lady killed herself because her husband refused to eat a pie she made. That was probably the last straw.

Imagination controls the mind and the eye controls imagination. Mrs. Nott, accused of killing her husband, sat calmly in court until the prosecuting lawyer said: "Bring in that trunk." Two men brought in the black trunk in which the dead man's body had been buried in a swamp. The accused woman screamed, went into hysterics. Court was adjourned. The eye SAW the trunk, imagination made a picture in the mind, then the hysterics. That explains moving pictures' success. You SEE them.

The New York Times says the London Times is sold. The late Joseph Pulitzer, asked what price he would take for the New York World, answered, deeply offended: "Brisbane, Brisbane, would I sell my gravestone?" Northcliffe, who owns the Times, will sell his gravestone, and his right eye also, several times before he will sell the Times. If the Times is sold Northcliffe is "busted"—and he is not.

When you talk of billions it doesn't mean much. When you say that today Germany will deliver in Paris twenty treasury bills, each bill worth ten million dollars, that means something. We all know the ten-dollar bill. The ten-MILLION-dollar bill interests us. Germany must give twenty ten-million-dollar bills five times in succession to pay the first billion, and more than a hundred and fifty ten-million-dollar bills to pay her entire debt. War is costly.

Fat men that "cuss" and swear are usually honest, according to Mr. Withey, who represents a great bonding company; such fat men curse, but do not steal. Married men are more honest than single men, because they don't want to disgrace their wives and children. SOME thin, non-swearing single men are honest, however; SOME fat men steal. Remember Bill Tweed and the Tichborne claimant.

WEATHER

Cloudy tonight; Sunday fair continued warm. Moderate to fresh south and southwest winds. Temperature at 5 a. m., 65 degrees.

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WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 28, 1921.

MADE 650
CATTLE PER TIMES

[Closing Wall Street Prices]

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

The Washington Times
WOMAN WITH GUN ROUTS BURGLAR

Ace Flying Across U. S. Due Here At 3 P. M.

'RICK' RAPS
IN PLANE ON
WING TRIP
TO CAPITAL

Sleeps in Cockpit Between
Omaha and Chicago—To Land
At Bolling Field.

DAYTON, Ohio, May 28.—Changing to a D. H.—9 at McCook field after taking lunch here, soon after landing at 10:05 this morning, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker was on his way for Columbus and Washington at 11:05 a. m.

CHICAGO, May 28.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace, took the air at 7:30 a. m., today on the fourth leg of his flight from Redwood City, Calif., to Washington, D. C. He left Cheever's flying field in an army plane piloted by Lieutenant Woodhouse.

WILL ARRIVE HERE AT 3 P. M.

Rickenbacker will fly from Chicago to Dayton, Ohio, where he will land and transfer to another plane for the final stage of his flight to Washington. He expected to reach the National Capital by 3 o'clock this afternoon.

En route from Omaha, Neb., to Chicago late yesterday Rickenbacker snatched a few hours of sleep in the cockpit of the mail plane, piloted by William C. Hopson.

To Land at Bolling Field

Capt. "Eddie" Rickenbacker, premier American ace, will land at Bolling Field, Anacostia, this afternoon, following his long flight from the Pacific coast.

The last leg of his flight will be over the now famous "airway" opened by the army between Dayton, Ohio, and Washington.

Up to a late hour this morning no official word had reached aviation officers at Bolling Field of the departure of Captain Rickenbacker from Chicago and consequently no arrangements have been made for his reception at the local field.

Officers at the field thought it likely, however, that when definite information was received as to the time of his arrival airplanes would be sent out in the direction from which he would come to escort him into the city.

The Dayton-Washington airway is the most carefully mapped and prepared aerial highway in the country. Landing fields have been laid out at convenient intervals and equipped with repair stations and refueling tanks. Each field is marked with large signs, giving the name of the town, the location in the State, and the position on the flying map, together with the air landing field and flying direction at the time of landing. Special maps have been prepared for the use of aviators flying over the course.

Captain Rickenbacker is to be one of the guests of honor tonight at a banquet to be given in the Metropolitan Club for the officers who made up the first American unit sent to France, aboard the steamer Battico. General Pershing will be one of those present.

BASE METALS MAY YET
YIELD GOLD, HE CLAIMS

BALTIMORE, May 28.—Dr. Ira Remsen, professor emeritus of chemistry at Johns Hopkins University, declared last night that alchemy's theory that base metals could be changed into gold was still worth investigating.

Addressing the Maryland section of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Remsen said the belief of Sir William Crookes, the distinguished scientist, who died several years ago, that he had been able to obtain a little lithium from copper had led chemists to think that some day the dream of the alchemist might be realized.

CRAZED NEGRO KILLS
COP AND WOUNDS FOUR

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 28.—Crazed with drink, Oscar Edwards, a negro early today shot and killed Police Sergeant Edwards A. Wilson and then shot and seriously wounded his wife and two other women and a man.

Three of the wounded, all of whom are negroes, are expected to die. Edwards escaped but was caught at Sayre, Pa., according to word from there and will be returned to this city.

30-Day Silence Is His
Cure For Ailing World

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 28.—Talking at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association here, James M. Beck, newly appointed Solicitor General of the United States, suggested a national silence of thirty days.

Talking further, Mr. Beck said:

"All admit that the world is very sick. If I were its doctor I would prescribe one month's enforced silence. If we could all stop talking, stop reading and stop writing for thirty days I think that the effect would be greatly beneficial. There has been too much talking and too little working."

Mr. Beck also in his



JAMES M. BECK

talk advanced the theory that the development of machinery, which has had the effect of releasing millions from actual toil, is responsible for the unrest of the present age.

Mr. Beck declared at the conclusion of his talk that the unrest which is generally recognized today is not a heritage of the world war but that the world war itself was a manifestation of this unrest.

LOYD GEORGE THREATENS
BRITISH COAL STRIKERS

LONDON, May 28.—Premier Lloyd George sent an ultimatum to the coal miners and mine owners today telling both that if they fail to reach an agreement Parliament will be asked to pass legislation making arbitration of the strike compulsory.

It was the most drastic step the premier has yet taken in the great strike which began April 1.

GERMANY DEPOSITS BIG
PAYMENT ON WAR DEBT

BERLIN, May 28.—Germany today deposited 150,000,000 marks with the Federal Reserve Bank at New York, to be paid to the reparations commission.

The gigantic money transfer was made in accordance with Germany's acceptance of the recent allied reparations ultimatum.

AMERICAN POLO TEAM
WINS FROM BRITISH

LONDON, May 28.—The American polo team today defeated Hurlingham 10 to 6 in a fast game. Hopson, of the Americans, was the outstanding star. Hitchcock, also of the Americans, played with the British, outshone his teammates.

Harding Discusses Rails.

Senator Cummings, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, discussed the transportation situation with the President for more than half an hour today. Senator Cummings stated that several phases of the present transportation difficulty was discussed at length, but that he did not feel at liberty to make any public statement at this time.

Would You
Turn Over the
Page For An
Automobile?

Select from the following, then turn back.

Automobiles For Sale.

1914—Dodge touring, 3 new tires; extra winter tires.

1915—Oakland roadster; overhauled at Oakland service station.

1915—Buick touring; bumper and other extras.

1916—Buick roadster, new paint and new tires.

1916—Hudson 7-pass. touring; 2 spare tires.

1916—Chalmers speedster; overhauled at Chalmers service station; new paint.

1916—Oldsmobile roadster; looks just like new.

1917—Buick roadster; new spare cord.

1918—Dodge touring; several extras.

1918—Peugeot 7-pass.; several extras.

Several of these cars we took in trade on new Buicks; others, owned by private parties, must sell to save further expense of storage.

CASH OR TERMS.

DODGE touring 1918; in good condition; royal cord tires. Call.

DODGE CAR, 1918 model; good condition.

FORD TAXI—Bargain.

FORD roadster; demountable rims; excellent condition; cheap.

DODGE roadster; new top; very fine shape. \$1500.

For identity of these and other similar ads, consult the "Automobiles for Sale" Columns, Want Ad. Section, today's Washington Times.

"LADY RAFFLES" 4
TIMES WED, POLICE
INQUIRY REVEALS

Authorities Delve Into Past of
"Perfect Maid," Charged
With Six Robberies.

CHICAGO, May 28.—Mrs. Etta Hell, the "perfect maid," whose husband, a banker, gave her \$500 a month as pin money, which she found inadequate, has had an adventurous past, according to the police. They have been seeking evidence to combat her plea of kleptomania as a defense in the six robberies she is charged with committing. The police story of her career reads like a novel.

At Miss Etta Bell, of Harrisonville, Va., they say, she married Charles Block, an engineer, in 1907. She had one child, Virginia, now married to Penn Carolan, of Chicago. She was divorced in 1908, married George Brown here in 1907, and was divorced again. Then she met John Donovan, a Kansas City packer. He, it is said, gave her large sums, and in his will left her an annuity of \$1,500.

Shortly after her divorce from Brown she met Paul Schaffy, a wealthy St. Louis bond broker. Mrs. Brown was then known, according to one informant, as "a demure, innocent stenographer, with one daughter."

According to W. C. Connett, St. Louis lawyer and Schaffy's son-in-law, Schaffy gave her \$50,000. Then he advanced money to buy an apartment house at 4239 the Hotellevy now known as the Tyson Apartments. A mortgage for \$50,000 on the property was taken by the International Insurance Company of St. Louis, a concern owned by Schaffy, and gold mortgage bonds—\$55,000 worth—were disposed of to the Continental and Commercial Bank of Chicago.

THIEF IN UNION SUIT

ROBS QUESTS IN HOTEL

BALTIMORE, May 28.—Comes now the ghostly "Raffles," who slips into the hotel room of his victim by way of the fire escape, flees cash and treasure and darts from the window, apparently into space, as silently as he came.

Who he is and whence he came, city detectives know not, but the respective managements of the Hotel Emerson and the Hotel Ritz-Carlton know that the "night Raffles" has victimized their guests. The first report that came to police was from Allen G. Twigg, a guest at the Hotel Emerson.

"He was in his union suit; why I saw his bare legs as he slid through the window," Mr. Twigg told the police.

BOY KILLS FATHER

AT LATTER'S REQUEST

GREENSBORO, Ind., May 28.—Walter Tremain, thirty-five, a farmer living eight miles northwest of this city, killed himself by having his eight-year-old son, who was in the house alone with him, pull the trigger of a shotgun after he had placed the muzzle of the weapon against his heart.

Tremain is survived by a widow and three small children.

BRITAIN TO DOUBLE HER
ARMED FORCES IN ERINWIFE ALONE HELLO GIRL
FIGHTS OFF SLAIN; COPS
INTRUDER HUNT LOVER

Plucky Landover Matron Rout
Negro Who Attacks Home
With Husband Absent.

Barriaging herself in her home, surrounded by her two small children, Mrs. A. L. Fleming, wife of a carpenter and truck farmer of Landover, Prince George's county, shouldered a shotgun and put to rout a negro who at 10:30 o'clock Thursday night, attempted to break into the house to attack her.

NEAR WHITE STATION.

The Fleming farm is within five miles of the spot where Mrs. Margaret E. Weber, twenty-year-old bride of John F. Weber, of Columbia Park, was shot to death in a clump of woodland near White Station ten days ago.

That the negro did not succeed in breaking into the Fleming home was entirely due to Mrs. Fleming's pluck. Although frightened when she saw the negro's face through a door window, Mrs. Fleming, with her two children at her side, held the shotgun ready to fire on the intruder if he persisted in entering the house.

Shortly after 8 o'clock Thursday night, Fleming, accompanied by his oldest son, George, seventeen years old, came to Washington to visit a relative. It was during their absence that the negro tried to break into the house.

Mrs. Fleming was in the kitchen, sitting at a table reading a newspaper by a lamp. Hearing a noise at the door, she believed her husband had returned, but saw a negro trying to get in. He put his shoulder to the door, but it would not yield. The negro then entered an open basement door and climbing the basement steps, attempted to force the door leading into the kitchen.

SEIZES SHOTGUN, LOADS IT.

In the meantime, Mrs. Fleming rushed to a corner of the room and seizing the shotgun, quickly loaded it. She shouted to the negro that if he did not leave, she would shoot. The intruder, probably realizing the nifty woman would make good her threat, left the basement. As he started across the farm, Mrs. Fleming, who had shouldered the gun, tried to fire at him, but because of a window screen she was unable to take aim. The negro soon disappeared.

An hour later Fleming returned home and found his lucky wife in a highly nervous condition. Taking the shotgun, Fleming, with several neighbors, scoured the countryside for a mile around in search of the intruder, but failed to find the negro. Mrs. Fleming held last night at the good description of the negro, but she stated he was about 5 feet 10 inches tall and rather heavy in build.

NEIGHBORHOOD ALARMED.

Residents of Landover, Huntville and Columbia Park are alarmed over the attack made on Mrs. Weber and the attempted assault on Mrs. Fleming. They are purchasing shotguns and preparing for any emergency.

"I only wish I had been in the house when the negro tried to get in," declared Fleming. "There is no doubt that he wanted to attack my wife. He apparently knew I was away. There would be a dead negro lying around here if I had happened to be in another part of the house."

At an inquest held last night at the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad station at Seaton Pleasant by Coroner John J. Fainter in the case of Mrs. Weber, the jury brought in a verdict that the woman came to her death from a bullet wound fired by someone unknown.

Search is still being made for the white man with "sunken eyes and cheeks" who was seen in the woods an hour after Mrs. Weber was criminally assaulted and shot to death. State's Attorney J. Wilson Ryan, of Baltimore, and Sheriff Harrison and

HELLO GIRL
SLAIN; COPS
HUNT LOVER

Philadelphia Telephone Opera-
tor Shot Returning From
Dance With Student.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 28.—Josephine Howard, a telephone operator, was mysteriously slain shortly after last midnight, while walking with a University of Pennsylvania student.

As they passed Eighteenth and Cherry streets, the assassin leaped from a scaffolding in front of a residence. He fired twice at such close range the flash ignited her clothing.

HUNT REJECTED SUITOR.

Both bullets penetrated her back, below the shoulder blades. One bullet lodged in her heart. She was seventeen years old.

Detectives are searching for Lester Newbold, twenty-one, of 2836 North Harold street, a discarded suitor of the slain girl.

Both Mrs. Ellen Howard, widowed mother of the girl, who lives at 408 North 18th street, and her son, Albert Howard, a policeman, believe Newbold shot Josephine.

"He twice threatened to kill Josephine because she would not marry him," said Howard. "And twice we had him arrested. Josephine was so terrified by his threats she dared not go out on the streets alone. He constantly waylaid her and whispered in her ear he would kill her if she failed to marry him."

Newbold, according to Belshaw, head of the detective bureau "murder squad," is missing. Policemen surround the North Harold street house waiting for him.

RETURNING FROM DANCE.

Miss Howard was returning from a dance in a hall on Market street, east of Eighteenth street, with James Sullivan, 113 South Eighteenth street.

A University of Pennsylvania student, Dazed by the reports and the girl falling to the sidewalk by his side, Sullivan turned in time to see the murderer fleeing south in Eighteenth street, toward Arch.

Two men, strolling on the other side of the street, already were in pursuit of the man. The slayer ran so swiftly he outdistanced them. He turned east at Filbert street.

Sullivan returned and carried the girl to the Medico Hospital, which is across the street from where she was killed.

STUDENT GIVES CHASE.

"There was no inkling of the tragedy as we were walking north in Eighteenth street after leaving the dance," said Sullivan. "It was about 12:15 o'clock. We were crossing Cherry street when there was a report and Miss Howard grabbed my arm. She gave a cry."

"Before I realized what had happened, there was another report and the girl fell. I turned. I saw the man running. I shouted and started after him."

"But he was running so swiftly it was impossible to catch him, although two other men already were in pursuit."

"I think he wore a cap and that he was attired in a dark suit."

ITALY TO GET FIUME BY

TREATY WITH JUGO-SLAVS

ROME, May 28.—Both the city and the harbor of Fiume will be definitely annexed by Italy by force of an agreement with Jugo-Slavia, which is to be signed before June 1, it was reliably learned here today. Jugo-Slavia is to annex Fiume to its coast. The agreement, it is stated.

Wins French Tennis Match.

PARIS, May 28.—Arnold W. Jones, youthful American tennis player in the world's hard court championships at St. Cloud today, defeated M. Cousin, of France, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.

Vets, Barred Use of
Cemetery, To Honor
Dead Outside

MORRISVILLE, Pa., May 28.—Memorial Day rites over the graves of Morrisville's war heroes are "verbotten." This ruling has been promulgated by the Morrisville Cemetery Association through its sexton, H. R. A. Crozier.

In issuing the order forbidding the holding of memorial exercises, Mr. Crozier stated that lot holders objected to the crowds which turned out to pay tribute to the memory of the nation's heroes walking over plots and graves.

Not the least dismayed, Morrisville Legionnaires, members of the G. A. R. and veterans of the Spanish-American war have gone ahead with plans for a fine memorial program, and it will be given in one of the lots outside the cemetery gates.

'KISSING BLONDE'
IN ORTHWEIN CASE
GIVES UP TO LAW

Woman Who Was With Zeigler
on Night He Was Shot Ends
Police Search.

CHICAGO, May 28.—Mrs. Charlotte Lewinski, "The Kissing Blonde," surrendered at the State's attorney's office yesterday, ending a hectic police search that began when Herbert Zeigler was shot by Mrs. Cora Orthwein.

One dramatic encounter preceded her surrender. In a loop hotel she came suddenly face to face with Mrs. Orthwein. The women stared at one another momentarily, then rushed into a close embrace and wept.

"Oh, Charlotte," cried Mrs. Orthwein, "I didn't know it was you. I never would have suspected you of being a rival and I don't now. I knew that Herb was true blue; I love him, and when I read that you were with him that night I lost my last doubt."

Mrs. Lewinski had been sought by the police since she was described by a friend of Zeigler as the woman who was with him at the Rainbow Gardens shortly before he met Mrs. Orthwein in the Green Mill Gardens on the night of the shooting.

WIFE, 13, IS HELD FOR
STEPDAUGHTER'S DEATH

FARMINGTON, Mo., May 28.—Mrs. Letta Parsons, the "baby bride of the Ozarks," has been held responsible for the death of her six-year-old stepdaughter, Lily, by a jury in juvenile court here. The jury was impelled by Judge Peter Huck to determine only whether the child-wife, who is thirteen, was responsible, delinquent or temporarily insane at the time of the shooting.

The verdict held that she was not delinquent, and did not touch upon the question of insanity. Her sentence will be announced in a few days. Maximum punishment that can be ordered by the juvenile court is a term in the reform school.

BANDITS TAKE \$50,000
HAUL FROM DISTILLERY

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., May 28.—Armed men, variously estimated from eight to twenty, overpowered two guards at the distillery of L. H. Bond & Bro., seven miles southeast of here early yesterday, bound them securely and stole approximately thirty barrels of whiskey, which was carried away in a motor truck. The whiskey was valued at \$50,000.

The guards, unable to free themselves, finally attracted the attention of the passersby by their cries.

Gen. Porter Still Very Ill.

NEW YORK, May 28.—The condition of Gen. Horace Porter, civil war veteran, who has been critically ill, is unchanged, it was said at his home early today.

ENGLAND TO
CURB IRISH
WITH ARMY
OF 100,000

New Era of Turbulence Expected as Troops Form to Menace Feinners.

By EARLE C. REEVES.
International News Service.

LONDON, May 28.—A British army, stronger numerically and better trained and equipped than Kitchener's "first hundred thousand" in the great war, will be in Ireland before the new week is far along, according to plans decided upon by the cabinet and believed to be in the process of execution today.

SENSATION IN LONDON.

Partial publication of these plans, which call for a doubling of the present strength of the British army in Erin, which is 56,000, was the sensation of the day here and was expected to create an even bigger sensation throughout Ireland when it becomes known.

Coming on the heels of the Ulster election, which, though it gave De Valera and other Sinn Fein chieftains seats in the Ulster parliament, was generally interpreted as a Sinn Fein defeat. Dispatches from Ireland were consequently awaited with eagerness to learn more aggressively than ever before is expected to mark a new epoch in the whole history of the Irish problem.

NEW TURBULENCE FEARED.

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25 Are Killed in Past
Week As Fighting
Flares Anew in Erin

DUBLIN, May 28.—Twenty-five deaths, included in fifty-seven police and military casualties, are reported in the weekly review of events issued by Dublin Castle authorities today.

This report follows the declaration by the Irish Republican army that the firing of the Dublin customs house was an act of warfare which "reduced the most important branches of the British civil government in Ireland to virtual impotence."

In the same sentence in which it expressed regret over the destruction of the beautiful building, the Bulletin declares that the "lives of 4,000,000 of our people are a more sacred charge and there was grave risk of a blood-bath to the whole party."

"At one moment a misunderstood signal caused the premature cessation of work," says the Bulletin in telling how the building was burned, "but an exact was the discipline that the men were immediately recalled and the operation was completed, although the building had already begun outside and there was grave risk of a blood-bath to the whole party."

"British forces which reached the scene were engaged by Irish patrols posted in the vicinity in fighting both at the doors of the building and out-